



World-Wide News Coverage  
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Associated Press

# Hope Star



The Weather

...Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 7

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# 7th Congress Seat Saved

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### 7th Congress District Intact

Washington dispatches report that the senate today approved the "proportional" instead of the "major fractions" method of reapportionment, thereby saving Arkansas one of her seven seats in the House of Representatives—a seat which Michigan had been scheduled to get on the basis of population growth between 1930 and 1940.

## Bismarck Youth Is Arkansas' Star Farmer

O'Neill Cook, 19, Selected at Kansas City Tuesday Morning

KANSAS CITY—(P)—O'Neill Cook, 19, of Bismarck, Hot Spring county, was named the Arkansas star farmer Tuesday at the 14th annual convention of Future Farmers of America.

The awards to the star farmers of each state is based on "the greatest achievement in supervised farming, service, leadership, school and rural district activities, scholarship, savings and earnings."

In addition to the title he was awarded \$100.

The Arkansas farmer had to take over the management of the home farm because of illness of his farmer. Despite the responsibility and task of keeping up his school work young Cook found time to diversify and improve the farm in an outstanding manner.

## Vaughn Loses in Court Case

Circuit Jury Rules for Moore Defendants Tuesday

A verdict for the defendants, Jake More, Mollie Moore and Lorene Moore negroes, was brought in Tuesday afternoon by the circuit court jury which heard the complaint of Charles Vaughn, also negro, who sought \$13,500 damages for alleged unlawful assault.

O. A. Graves and Steve Carrigan represented the defendants, and Talbot Field, Jr., the plaintiff. The case had been on trial since Monday morning.

Hearing of the civil case of Charles Vaughn, Hope negro, who is asking \$13,500 damages from Jake More, Mollie Moore, and Lorene Moore, also local negroes, for alleged unlawful assault was continued in circuit court Tuesday morning.

Among the witnesses heard in the morning session were K. J. I. Blakely and Professor Hamilton of the Yerkes School faculty. In response to the questions of the plaintiff's attorney, Talbot Field, Jr., they testified as to various school attendance records of one of the defendants, Lorene Moore.

Mollie Moore, another defendant, was unable to identify the type of car in which she said she was driven to the home of the plaintiff on the night of the alleged assault.

### To Close Two CCC Camps in Arkansas

FORT WORTH—(P)—The regional office of the Soil Conservation Service disclosed today that CCC camps at Jonesboro and Berryville, Arkansas would be closed November 1. The camps normally have between 150 and 200 enrollees each.

In the Upper Ranks  
The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Talking to a fellow K. P. he said: "What did sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?"

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS  
Open High Low Close  
December . 16.05 15.44 16.05 16.35  
January . 16.10 . . . . 16.40  
March . 16.29 16.70 16.27 16.51  
May . 16.44 16.85 16.42 16.77  
July . 16.49 16.80 16.49 16.83  
October . 16.75 16.81 16.75 16.06  
NEW YORK  
December . 15.98 16.39 15.98 16.29  
January . 16.40 16.49 16.40 16.15  
March . 16.23 16.66 16.23 16.55  
May . 16.36 16.80 16.36 16.72  
July . 16.44 16.85 16.44 16.78  
October . 16.44 16.84 16.44 16.84  
Middeleing Spot 17.05.

### Four More Frenchmen Face Firing Squad

VICHY—(P)—German authorities announced the execution of four more Frenchmen Tuesday following the assassination of the German Gendarme Gen. Holtz at Nantes.

### A Thought

To look up and not down, To look forward and not back, To look out and not in, To lend a hand.—Edward Everett Hale.

## Nazis Aim at Industrial Donets Basin

### Russians Appear to Be Holding Own at Moscow, Leningrad

By the Associated Press  
German and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin were reported Tuesday to have captured Stalingrad, 100 miles northwest of Rostov on the Don river while on the central front the Russians appeared to be sternly the Nazi drive on Moscow amid a series of tank and infantry battles.

Stalingrad is a city of 455,000 population and is on one of the two main railway lines between Moscow and the rich Caucaian oil fields.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that Marshal Budenny's Ukraine armies were desperately pressed by the Nazi assault and had withdrawn to a new line near Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov. The Germans claimed the fall of Taganrog Monday.

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day old battle for Moscow said the capital's defenders were strengthened hourly by civilian army and were holding fast under terrific hammering.

Russian Counter Attack

At several points the Russians declared that counter attacks turned back the German offensive over snow-covered battlefields.

To the north the Germans reported the capture of Dago Island, powerful Soviet naval base, after 10-days of battle in which it was said 3,000 Russian prisoners were captured.

"Therewith all Baltic Islands are in German hands and the entire area is cleaned of the enemy," the Germans reported.

A special bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, describing Stalingrad as one of the most important armament centers in the Donets basin, said Axis forces took the surrounding territory Monday and that Stalingrad itself was taken by Alpinists.

These might either be German or or German troops.

**Industrial Plant Taken**  
"The Reich's warflag is flying from one of the most important industrial plants in this city," the German commander said.

Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis armies were led by picked units of Hitler's elite guard. They probably become the pivot for a "gigantic new encirclement move-

ment to take the Donets basin."

In 1917, Henderson surprisingly says, when the country turned to arms production, there actually was no increase in the total productive output. That remained static. It was thought a good trick to keep it from falling in view of the quick enforced shift from the aims of peace to those of war.

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This is the story of an unpaid dime and 40 years' interest.

Four years ago Roy Anderson, now president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, and two other kids, Jack Harvey and Eskridge Knighton, were walking back to Hope from a swim in the pond-hole in Green's pasture on the Spring Hill road.

The three small boys found three nearly-grown boys playing tennis on the old Hope Institute (private college) grounds where the new Hempstead county courthouse now stands.

The older boys were Albert Simms and his brother, Mack Ogleby.

"Squirts," said Albert Simms to the small ones, "how about chasing tennis balls for us? I'll pay you a dime."

"It's a deal," replied Roy Anderson.

Anderson went home and cried in his mother's lap . . .

And it wasn't much longer before Mr. Spragins had laid before Mr. Simms by letter this whole matter of a falling-out between home town boys 40 years ago and the ease of the unpaid dime.

**Simms' Letter**

Whereupon Mr. Spragins got the following letter this week from Mr. Simms:

"Dear Charlie: I was delighted to have your letter of the 13th, but shocked to know that I have an unpaid money obligation to one of my fellow Arkansans. I have many obligations to Arkansans people. They are obligations of kindness and affection and fond remembrances, but the one mentioned in your letter is the only money obligation I know of, and so quickly I wish to discharge the debt to Roy Anderson, I am sending a check for 10¢ with 6 per cent interest for 40 years, interest mounting to 24¢, the total of the check being 34¢, made to the order of Roy Anderson, and I will be much obliged if you will deliver the check to him against his full receipt for any money obligations I may owe him. Please convey to him also my admonition that hereafter, in chasing balls for an alleged baseball or tennis player, he should make his contract and collect in advance."

Albert Simms and his cronies stalked off without paying the promised dime, even throwing in some caustic advice such as, "It's a good idea always to collect in advance . . ."

Roy Anderson went home and cried in his mother's lap . . .

But this is 1941—40 years later. And that generation of Hope youngsters has grown older, traveled far and one has two has made name for himself. Such a one is Albert Simms.

New Mexico Banker

Mr. Simms is chairman of the board of the Albuquerque National Trust & Savings Bank, Albuquerque, N. M., and is married to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of famed Mark Hanna and herself publisher of the Rockford (Ill.) newspapers.

"Your faithfully,  
A. G. SIMMS"  
October 16, 1941  
Albuquerque, N. M.

## United States Navy, With Its Air Arm, Is Given Two-to-One Superiority Over Japanese Fleet

### 'Floating Base' Increase U. S. Ships' Battle Range

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON — If Japan goes to war with the United States, Britain, Russia and the Dutch East Indies—or even if she goes to war with the United States alone—then Japan stands an excellent chance of committing hari-kari for Hitler's benefit.

She would draw off some forces and supplies that would otherwise hinder her conquest of Russia, but those forces and supplies would very probably crush her before Hitler could cross Siberia to her aid.

That seems to be the sum of the factors in a war that would probably be decided at sea. Narrowing it down to the naval odds as between this country and Japan, they seem to be 2 to 1 against Japan.

If the Navy is, as a spokesman has just said, "itching for a fight," then the ailment is of recent origin; for her Admirals, who get around more than her Generals, know that they are very apt to emerge from such a fight quite literally burning with defeat.

**Difficulties For Japan**

How that defeat came about would depend upon where the war was fought. If Japan goes northward against Siberia, she hits terrible weather, two tough Red Armies aided by many submarines operating from Vladivostok against Japanese supply routes and bombers blasting Japanese cities within easy range.

If only to protect the Vladivostok entry-port for supplies for Russia, President Roosevelt conceivably would risk some opposition here and send the Pacific Fleet the shorter way from Hawaii to engage the Japanese, before the Nazis could fight their way the tremendous distance from Europe.

If Japan goes southward, she aids Hitler less but herself more directly.

Southward are the raw materials she craves. And yet attacking British Singapore means difficult jungle fighting and brings in the Dutch East Indies and Russia surely, and perhaps this country, to protect our rubber, tin and Singapore naval base and the Philippines. And from the Philippines, American forces could attack the exposed sea routes for a Japanese army pressing southward.

**How U. S. Could Fight**

One of two American naval conceptions of a war against Japan has envisaged our attacking supply ships and transports down the coast of China plus a long-range blockade of trade routes leading to Japan itself, for the purpose of starving Japan's war industries. It could be done largely from Manila with cruisers, submarines, de-

(Continued on Page Six)

(Contin

# Hempstead to Aid Food Drive

## Extension Agents Attend USDA Meet at Arkadelphia

Hempstead County farmers should take certain precautionary measures this fall and winter, in order that they may assume their share of the production goals of the greatest food production program in the history of American agriculture. Oliver L. Adams and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county Extension agents, said on return from their district conference at Arkadelphia on the 1942 USDA farm defense program.

While farm people have come a long way in producing more food and feed for farm needs, the 1942 garden goal includes every farm family. In view of rising prices of canned vegetables, it is all the more necessary for farm families to protect their cash incomes by growing and canning their family needs, Miss Fletcher said.

Since production goals for soybeans, for beans and peanuts are considerably higher, farmers who are harvesting soybeans and peanuts now by all means should save sufficient seed to plant the necessary increased acreage next spring. Mr. Adams said there is an uncertainty about supplies of planting seed of these two crops, as well as the possibility of higher prices.

Commercial fertilizer supplies are expected to be limited, and farmers are advised to arrange for next year's fertilizer requirements now or early in the spring. In view of the probably shortage of nitrogenous fertilizers, it is suggested that farmers conserve barnyard manure throughout the fall and winter.

Because of present shortage of poison stocks and the heavy infestation of boll weevil, winter-clean-up of fields and cutting of stalks immediately following harvest are suggested in order to curtail infestations next year.

Looking forward to probably higher prices and shortage, seed patches in present plantings of clover, vetch and other winter legumes should be

set aside for production of future home supplies of planting seeds, he said.

There has never been a greater need than right now, he said, for proper storage and care of all farm machinery. It is not likely that new farm machinery will be available because of the need for metals in war industries. However, there are supplies of repair parts. At the conclusion of all work or at odd times, farm machinery should be reconditioned, parts ordered and replaced, and the machinery greased and adequately stored for winter. New machinery will be hard to get, he said.

Both production goals for eggs and milk will be met by better feeding. The 3 per cent increase in milk production, 40,000,000 pounds for Arkansas, to go to milk plants, as well as the necessary increase for home consumption, can be accomplished by greater feeding of silage and hay. Rising prices precludes the use of grain, he said.

Both better feeding and housing will help in upping the production to meet the egg goal for the state of 14 per cent. However, better care of eggs at home, in order that quality may be maintained to consumption centers, will materially help.

Expanded production to meet national goals should be made without disrupting sound farm management operations. The agents warned against incurring further indebtedness. With higher farm prices than for several years, debt retirement should be a major consideration.

## Late Cotton Favors Weevils

### Farmers Advised to Kill Plants Destroy Food Supply

The number of boll weevils present in cotton fields when fruit begins to form in 1942 will depend upon the number of well-fed weevils in the fields before the first killing frost this fall, according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Weevils were more abundant throughout Arkansas in 1941 than they

## MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

**TITL STORY** Quiet Paradise Lake is plunged into chaos with two murders—that of sophisticated Herbert Cord, whom police suspect gangster St. Louis received many visits from; and older Miss Millie Morris, whose death battles even state police. Both bodies were found by Minnie O'Connor, wife of Jim Morris, the lake's school teacher daughter, Maudie, for a quiet vacation. Most seriously involved is pretty, heavily-dressed Jeanie Morris, niece of Miss Millie, whose husband, James with Cord had lived two years until he came to Paradise this summer with Margie Dixon, introducee of old name of Mary, an old maid. Jeanie Morris' son, now both believe Maudie is concealing something she knows about the case. Mary is bent with the son. Death of the old woman is due to elderly Chris Gordon—seen in interested conversation with Margie.

### A VISIT WITH LIZA

#### CHAPTER XIV

FEMININE nerves can be a curse, and so can a silly feminine heart. I blamed my vile temper and cutting remarks on an upset digestive system due to too much murder in the air. Maudie accepted it without argument. She was beginning to act like herself again, and was finding the cottage too confining, which suited me since I would prefer being alone with my own thoughts.

I sat around that afternoon making some notes for next semester's classes in Lit. I. I was seeing myself in the years to come doing the same uninteresting tasks. I was feeling pretty sorry for myself by the time Maudie and McCool came back, and I was glad enough to listen to her instead of thinking how badly I felt.

"I dropped around to the Morris house," she said lighting a cigaret and slipping her shoes off. "Jeanie wasn't in, but I had a little chat with Liza Holmes. She certainly was devoted to that poor dead woman. They were a lot alike, of course—same generation, same stern, thin faces, same dreadful clothes."

"She doesn't seem like one you'd enjoy chatting with," I interrupted.

"You mustn't judge people by their appearances, Mary," she said sternly, rubbing McCool's stomach with a silk-covered foot. He thumped the floor apprecia-

tively and Maudie continued, "You said the same thing about Miss Millie and that woman had good sense. She was observant, a good judge of human nature."

"She certainly slipped once in that judgment," I pointed out. "Whoever bashed her head in must have sold her on the fact that he or she was nice and friendly."

"Well, takes all kinds of people to make up a world," he said and I took the letters and started out, still hoping for a glimpse of Denny. The lobby and bar were empty. I supposed he was over at the State Police Post where, I hoped, some progress was being made to end all the suspense.

**J**EANIE MORRIS was at the cottage when I got back and was with her. "Liza told me you had been over, Mrs. O'Connor, and I was sorry to have missed seeing you," she said. "It's nice to have friends in a time like this."

I suppose people were already beginning to stare at her with curious eyes. I was glad Ted was around to ease that loneliness, and from the way he looked at her I could see that he wouldn't mind the hours he might spend acting as a Boy Scout.

"Do you and Liza Holmes stay in that big house all alone?" Maudie asked.

Jeanie looked slightly surprised. "Oh, we don't mind. I—I guess I'm used to the house being quiet—"

"Quiet, yes. But is it safe?"

The girl laughed a little. "Really it is. I'm not scared. Of course I've thought and wondered who—who would have killed my aunt, and the only thing I can think is that some poor, demented person must have seen her in the boat alone—"

Her voice faltered then. "But as for myself or Liza—why, we've lived in that house all the summers I can remember and I've never been afraid, and I'm not now."

"Maudie reads mystery novels," I explained. "You mustn't let her upset you."

Maudie sniffed loudly. "I'm not trying to upset anyone. I'm just trying to suggest the child use ordinary precaution."

"Precaution against what?" I said, but she glared at me and emptied her ginger ale glass.

(To Be Continued)

## Edson in Washington

### Business Is Picking Up Uown South America Way as U. S. Takes Over Trade

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — American manufacturers are today devoting more than half their manufacturing facilities available for export production to turning out vital goods for Latin America.

The purpose is to protect Latin American consumers, now cut off from European manufactured goods, against sky-rocketing prices due to growing shortages of products formerly bought in the axis countries.

Before the war, approximately 200 American-owned plants in Europe with 800 subsidiaries furnished Latin America with a vast quantity of vital products for civilian and normal daily use. The entire demand has now concentrated on the United States. Large domestic industrial corporations are straining every effort to provide plant capacity for the requirements essential to keep the economic machinery south of the Rio Grande functioning.

Not only are American factories tooling special divisions for the exclusive benefit of the South American market, but OPM has requested by these manufacturers to give special priority to supplies needed for South American production. The entire cost of retooling for this trade is being borne by the companies without attempting to boost prices.

#### Business Is Good

Frior to the war, large quantities of metal products, building hardware, tools, electrical appliances, surgical instruments, medicines, sanitary equipment and a variety of other specialized products were made by American companies in their German plants and exported to Latin America. Many of these products were designed especially for that market and not sold anywhere else in the world. Dozens of so-called German products in the Latin American market were in reality not German at all.

American manufacturers established plants in Germany, not because German labor was superior or because the materials were of better quality than could be obtained in the U. S. but because German wages in competing industries were so low that even with mass production methods America could not compete in price.

Now, however, Latin America, whose inhabitants are famed for their insistence on keeping abreast of the most modern trends in everything from sewing machines to automatic heating, is cut off from European sources of supply. The extent to which the United States has been called upon to fill the gap is shown by the fact that in normal pre-war years Latin America bought about \$500,000,000 worth of products from the axis-controlled countries, or 34 per cent of the total Latin American imports from all sources.

In the first year of hostilities, Latin America obtained in the United States more than half the imports which previously came from axis countries. Her total imports from the United States in the first year of

000 tons.

Today Latin American is being supplied with as much and in certain categories more U. S. manufactured products as are being exported to all other neutral countries of the world combined. In medical products, for example, South America is being given preference over all other markets of the world, except for the armed forces of Britain and the United States. In fact the chemical industry may be said to be "on guard to protect hemispheric health."

#### Latin Needs Dollars

Supplying increased quantities of American goods to Latin America is only one phase of the problem. The other is enabling the Latin American countries to obtain sufficient dollar exchange to pay for their purchases in the United States. Special measures are required for each Latin American country because of the different classes of their respective products.

To meet this need, United States companies are planning the promotion here of non-competitive native grown or manufactured Latin American products. Popularization of Chilean and Argentine wines and grapes is being pushed. Increases in purchases of Chilean copper and nitrates have been okayed by the United States Metals Reserve Corporation. Other plans are under way for boosting imports of various additional Latin American products. Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia and Argentina

are inaugurating programs of industrial and agricultural expansion, trying to build up a maximum volume of trade between western hemisphere nations with the least possible amount of friction and for the purpose of obtaining dollars with which to buy larger quantities of goods in the United States.

LA JUNTA, Colo. —(P)— The La Junta Safety Council recently sponsored a "walk to school" movement and gave these reasons:

1. It conserves gasoline for the defense program.

2. Walking is healthy.

3. Walking is safe.

4. Walking is fun.

## Walk For Defense

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

### You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Bring us your Sick WATCH Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut

## Barbs

Don't forget that Red Cross Scouts are trained to perform wonders! What the little kids would like to save for a rainy day is school.

What the little birds were on the job we wouldn't have to wonder when eating chestnuts.

We hope that miners take a tip from the groundhog and dig in for the winter.

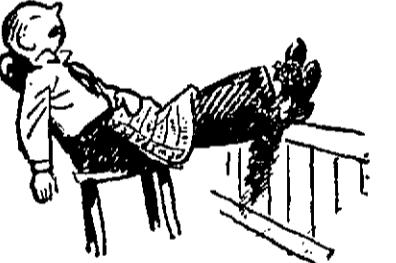
The federal 5 per cent tax on travel won't bother some people. They just aren't going any place.



## SHALL WE PLAY OSTRICH?

The old fable is wrong. The ostrich really doesn't hide his head in the sand. Even an ostrich knows that if he did, there would soon be no ostrich!

Yet some Americans aren't as wise as he. Distance from the battle fronts makes them feel secure. Then, feeling secure, they go on enjoying their freedom . . . their right to BUY what they want, to LIVE where they wish, to WORK at what they will . . . and to VOTE for those who will govern them.



Taking all this for granted, they bury their heads in complacency. But, as even an ostrich could tell them — THAT'S DANGEROUS!

So with freedom of speech and press . . . too many people accept all the services of their newspaper without once thinking how vital to them those services are. From the newspaper they learn what other people do, what they say, what they think! From the newspaper they can make up their minds what to buy—from groceries to U. S. Savings Bonds. From the newspaper they learn what their leaders did, or didn't do, or propose to do—and so decide how to vote.

Free newspapers give us the facts—and the OPINIONS of others—without which any SOUND judgment is impossible. That's why, when the press is not free, democracy just doesn't WORK. To forget this—or to be smug and say, "Why worry? We have freedom of the press"—is a straight invitation to disaster. With your head in the sand, you can't see danger coming!

Here's how you can do something:

To protect YOUR OWN freedom, read your newspaper carefully . . . alertly! If you know of a story that's only half-told . . . if you see a good idea being buried, do something!

Write your editor! Arouse your friends! Argue with your neighbors! Don't wait for the other fellow! Do it yourself! It's the expression of many individual opinions that makes public opinion. And public opinion is the greatest force democracy possesses!

Above all, don't hide your head in the sand of complacency. It would be fatal to the ostrich. It might be fatal to our democracy, too!



In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.

Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

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NEXT TO KROGERS

Tuesday, October 21, 1941

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 21st  
The Hope High school band Auxiliary will meet at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson on South Main street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the regular meeting place.

Wednesday, October 22nd

The Paisley Parent Teachers Association will have a fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:35. All members are urged to be present.

Betrothal of Miss Haynes and Mr. Thompson is Announced

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her only daughter, Mary Ann, to Richard Macy Thompson, son of L. P. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson of Indianapolis, Indiana and Hope, Arkansas.

The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:30 at the home of the bride.

Miss Haynes attended Miss Choute's school in Boston, and is a graduate of Gunston Hall, Washington D. C.

Mr. Thompson attended Columbia Military school, Purdue, and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Brasheer, Mrs. Laseter Are

Circle Three Hostesses

Circle 3 of the Missionary Society

of the 1st Baptist church met at the

church at 2:30 Monday with Mrs. W.

H. Brasheer and Mrs. Webb Laseter,

S., were hostesses.

Mrs. P. J. Holt conducted the

mission study.

There were 11 members present.

Refreshments were served during the

social hour.

Mrs. R. F. McCune Is Named

Honoree on Birthday

Mrs. R. F. McCune was happily surprised last Thursday evening when friends met in the McCune home to celebrate her birthday. Guests enjoying the evening were; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wherry, Bobby House, Larry Wherry, Betty Lou Muir, and Frank Muir.

Saturday Party Given at SPG for Mr. Muir

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Wed.-Thurs.-"Our Wife"  
Fri.-Sat.-"Blondie in Society" and  
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Matinee Daily  
Tues. Wed.-Thurs.-"Sweetheart of  
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Wednesday and Thursday

MELVYN

RUTH

DOUGLAS

in

**"OUR WIFE"**

## Women Are too Conscientious Asserts a Leading Educator Majorie Nicolson

By ADELOID KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Women are too conscientious.  
They work too hard and wear them-  
selves out.

Marjorie Nicolson—one of Amer-  
ica's leading women educators—thinks  
that is one of the greatest weaknesses  
of her sex.

As dean of Smith College from 1939  
to 1940 she made a close study of the  
way women work. She continues it  
still in her job as the first woman profes-  
sor in Columbia university's graduate

"A woman will labor in the vine-  
yard, till she'll worn out and wears her  
fellow workers out, too," she says.

A man professor thinks nothing of  
cutting his classes for hunting. But  
a woman will come into her office  
when she should be in bed. Look  
around any office after closing time  
and see who is still there. The  
women.

"They can't put the spontaneity into  
their work or the creative drive which  
advances them if they are always  
overworked and tired. If women want  
to advance in the world, they will  
have to stop overworking."

Miss Nicolson, who is the first  
woman president of Phi Beta Kappa,  
sat forward in her chair.

"Another thing. Women are naturally  
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The more you use your hands the  
more you should cream them. That  
goes for nails too.

When you change your polish at  
the end of the week, try this: Soak your  
hands in warm sudsy water. Rinse  
them. And cut you nails straight  
across (at the length you want them). Then  
even the nails up with an emery  
stick at the sides. You'll be sur-  
prised how that method will help you  
to overcome splitting at the tips.

The practice in putting on polish  
goes like this: a base colorless coat,  
two of your chosen color, and a top  
coat of colorless. The best way is  
to let each one almost dry before the  
other is added.

You can choose your new shades all  
the way from a rosy red (like a hot-  
house rose in tone but more like a  
natural blush in effect) to Chinese  
shades definitely red-red for black  
and navy chestnut brown for brown  
and green clothes, or purple for pur-  
ple and blue costumes. Spicy shades  
are equally smart.

If all buttons made in the U. S. in  
a year were distributed equally among  
the population, every person would  
have 187.

## Things Fine for Ink Spots Especially Since They Were Fired From Paramount

By HERMAN ALLEN  
AP Feature Service Writer

Women are too conscientious.

They work too hard and wear them-  
selves out.

Marjorie Nicolson—one of Amer-  
ica's leading women educators—thinks  
that is one of the greatest weaknesses  
of her sex.

As dean of Smith College from 1939  
to 1940 she made a close study of the  
way women work. She continues it  
still in her job as the first woman profes-  
sor in Columbia university's graduate

"A woman will labor in the vine-  
yard, till she'll worn out and wears her  
fellow workers out, too," she says.

A man professor thinks nothing of  
cutting his classes for hunting. But  
a woman will come into her office  
when she should be in bed. Look  
around any office after closing time  
and see who is still there. The  
women.

"They can't put the spontaneity into  
their work or the creative drive which  
advances them if they are always  
overworked and tired. If women want  
to advance in the world, they will  
have to stop overworking."

Miss Nicolson, who is the first  
woman president of Phi Beta Kappa,  
sat forward in her chair.

"Another thing. Women are naturally  
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c    Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c    One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE** from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street. 9-Inc.

**GOOD USED GASOLINE MOTOR** Mac's Tourist Camp, West of Hope on Highway 67. 18-6tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST** of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-6tp

**9 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS** electricity and plenty of water. One mile east of Hope on Highway 4. An ideal home. A. M. Blevins, phone 31W-2. 15-3tc

**FOR SALE CHEAP, BROADWAY** Cafe, 220 E. 3rd. Terms. Apply on premises. 17-8tp

**51 ACRES, 35 IN TIMBER.** WILL sell at bargain. Consider good used car. Phone 854 or see me on laundry truck, Allen Phipps. 18-3tp

## Trailers For Sale

**SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DARRIN'S TRAILER PARK** for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22FZ. 24-1m

**TWO MODERN TRAILER COACHES,** fully equipped, low price. Charley Goodman, Luck's Tourist Court. 14-6tp

## For Sale Misc.

**BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER** puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

## Pasteurized Milk

**FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A** Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 333W. 4-1mp

## Room and Board

**ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK HOTEL,** Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-ff

## Refrigeration

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE** repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

## Furniture For Sale

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS** moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30c

## Wanted to Buy

**LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS.** Apply at Hope Star. .dh.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S** and boys suits, shirts and pants. R. M. Patterson. 15-6tc

**GOOD USED CAR.** Cash or will buy equity. No Dealers. Phone 66. 17-3tp

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**THIS IS THE BRIGHTEST IDEA** I EVER HAD, ALVIN! WHEN I COPY MONA LISA ON YOUR BACK, WE CAN SHOW IT AROUND AS A SAMPLE TATTOO, AN' ALL YOU CAN BE ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE FIRM AN' WE'LL GO 50-50 ON PROFITS!

## with... Major Hoople

I'LL GET WORCESTER DE PLASTER ON THE WAY HOME FROM SCHOOL TOMORROW! HE'S A SPOILED BRAT WHO WANTS EVERYTHING HE SEES, AN' HE CARRIES A FISTFUL OF SPENDING MONEY! A TATTOO WILL IMPROVE HIS LOOKS!



We Specialize in  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Russell's Cafe  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

## Wanted

**WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY** \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto sell Eureka Poultry Mixtures to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 20-1tp

## Notice

**FO BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS** Hc, dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. # hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

## Lost

**LARGE BROWN MULE, HOG BACK,** large stomach. Notify P. F. Campbell, Hope Rt. 2. 18-3tp

## Protected by three mountain ranges,

southern Crimea has virtually no winter.

Migratory Salmon

Tagged and released in Noya Scotia, a salmon was captured 42 days later at Moise River, Quebec, 800 miles distant by the most direct route.

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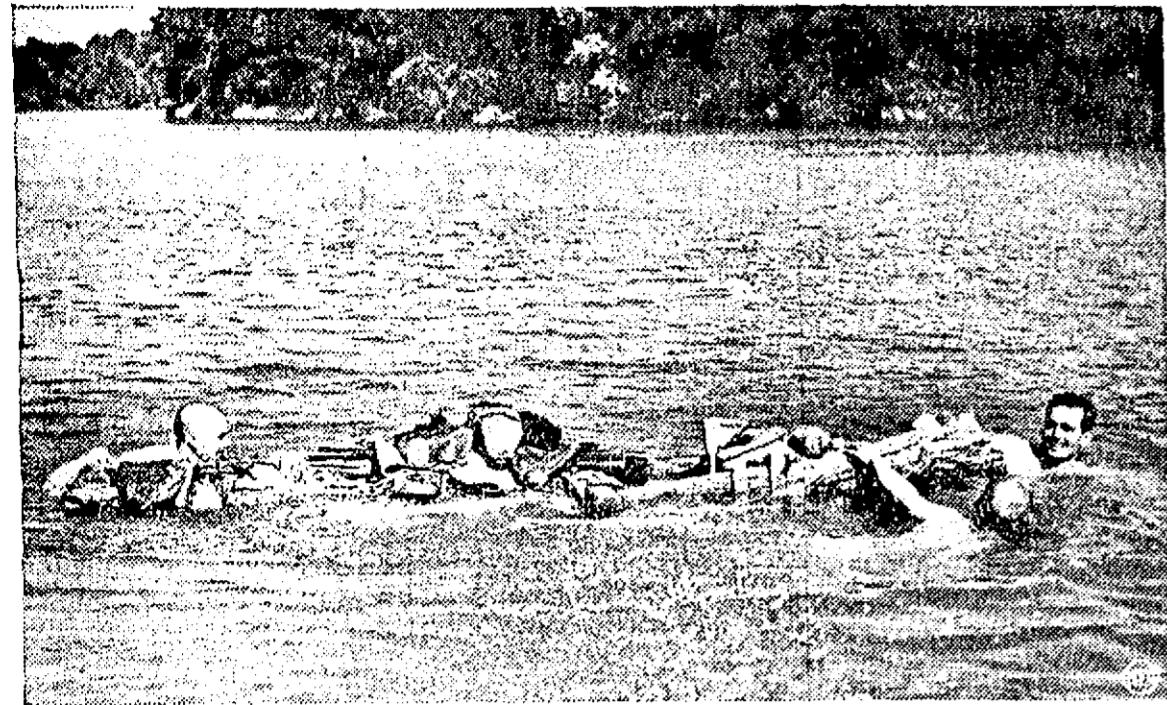
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# The World's News as Told in Pictures

Charge of the Wet Brigade



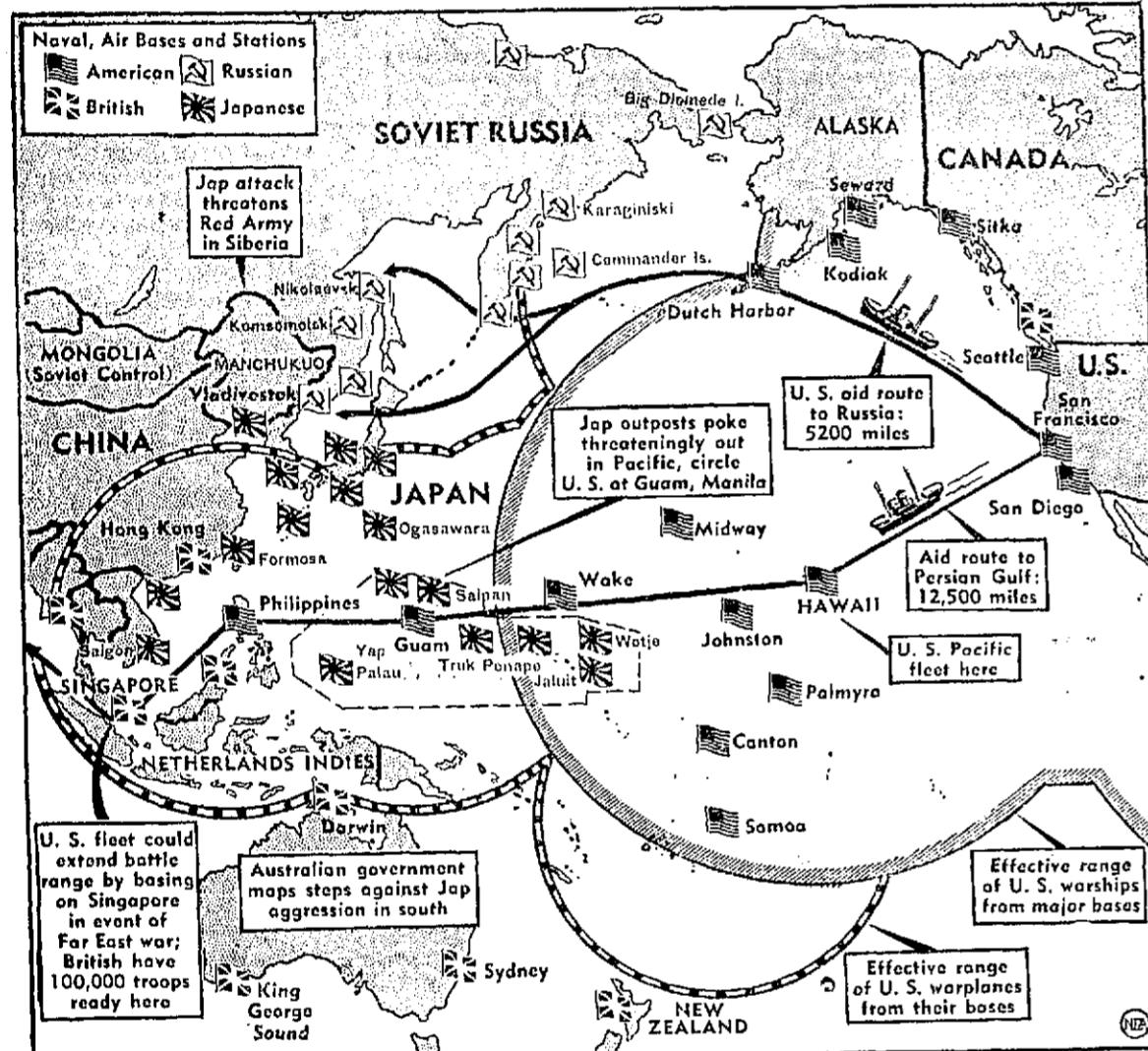
Troops of the 29th Division get a touch of tough going during First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas as with full equipment they swim a river pushing makeshift rafts.

Ex-mates Moonstruck on Mainstem



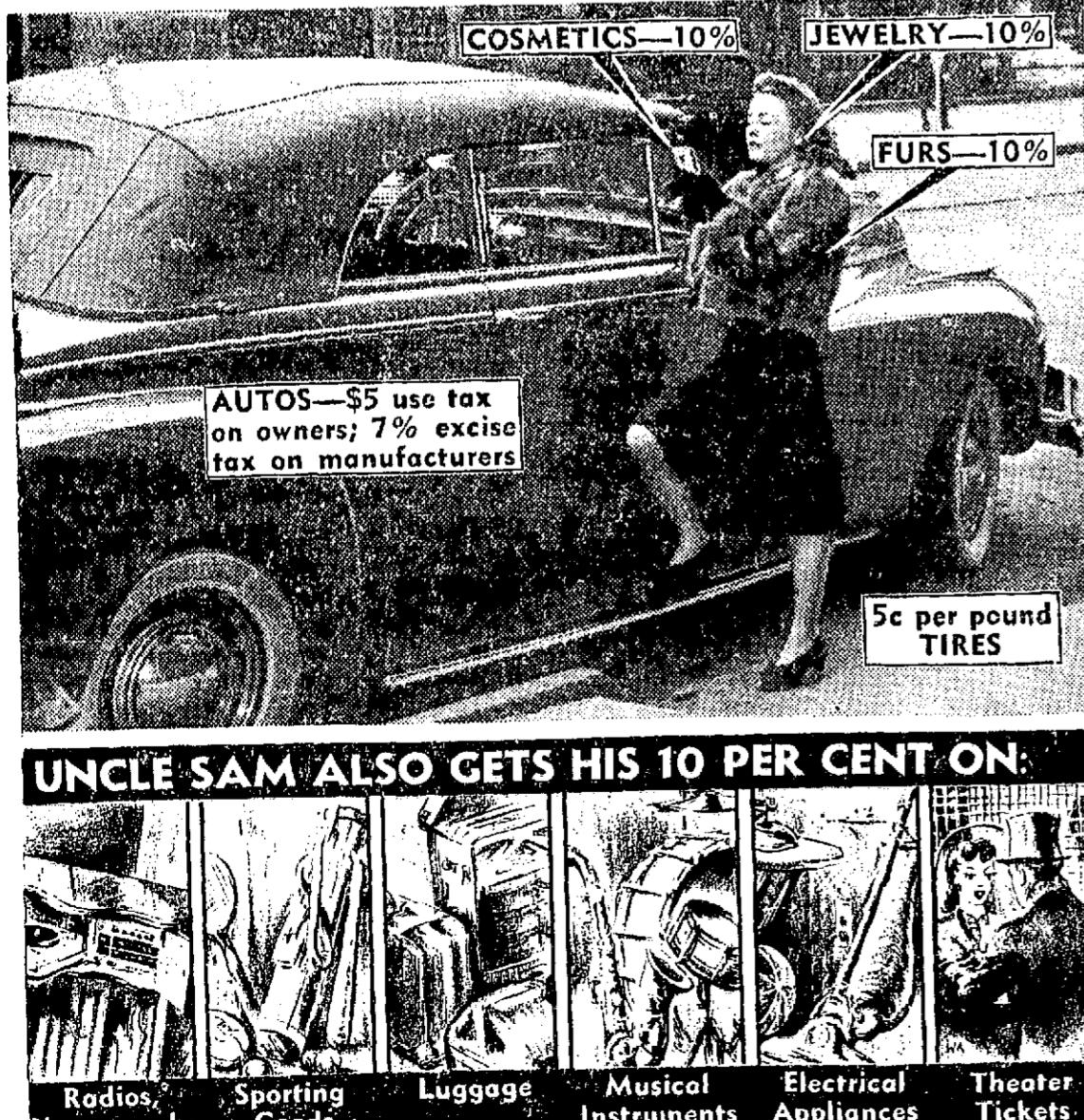
Divorced only a few days before in Reno, pretty Puk Paaris and ex-hubby, Dr. Joseph E. Gevaert, seem to be hitting it up all right in a New York niter. Sigh they: "It's possible we made a mistake."

Picture in the Pacific as Far East Tension Grows



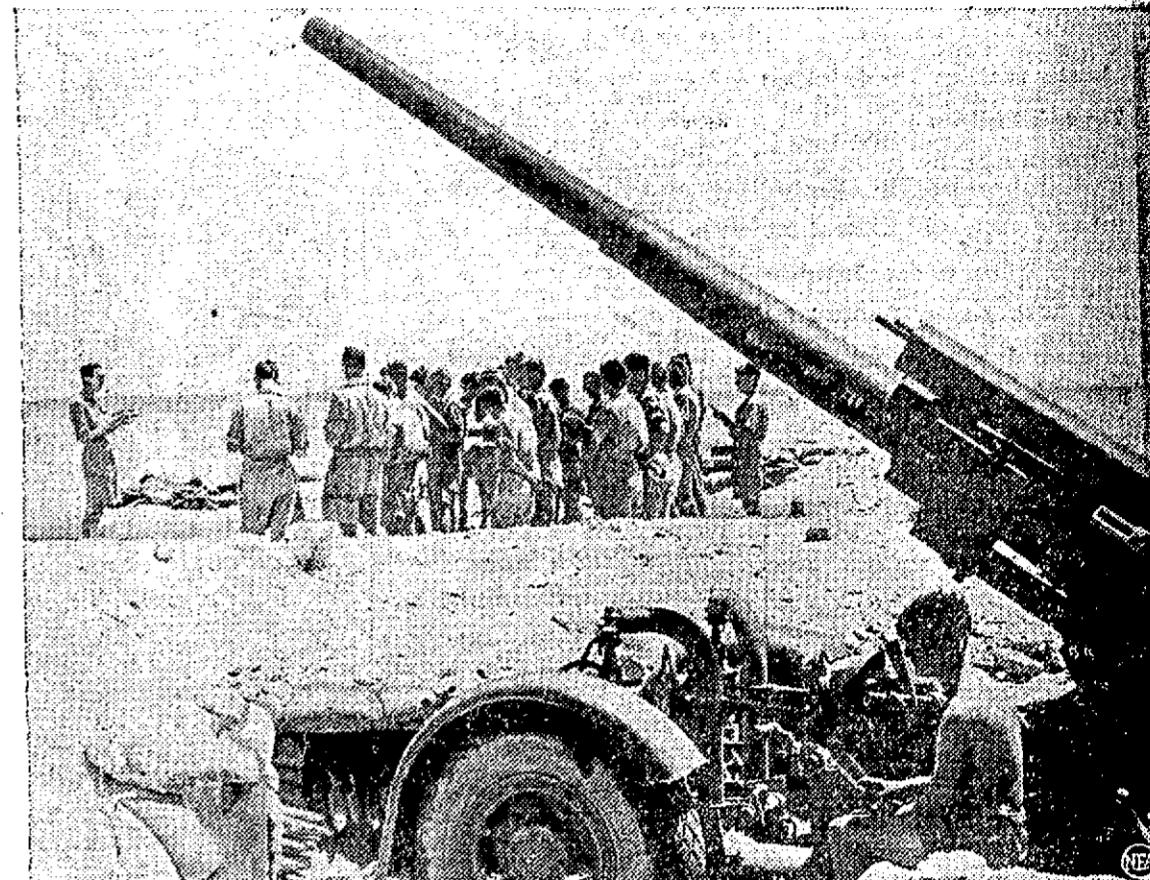
Here is the lineup of powers in the Pacific where tension mounts with Japan forming a new war cabinet and the U. S. Navy ordering American ships in Far East waters to put into friendly ports.

Everybody Gets a Chance to Pay New Defense Taxes.



You, and your 131,999,999 neighbors, will be playing a more active defense role by paying these new and increased taxes, in effect Oct. 1. Others close to the pocketbook include 6 per cent on local phone calls, 13 cents a pack on playing cards, 5 per cent on light bulbs and night club checks.

'For Where Two or Three Are Gathered in My Name'



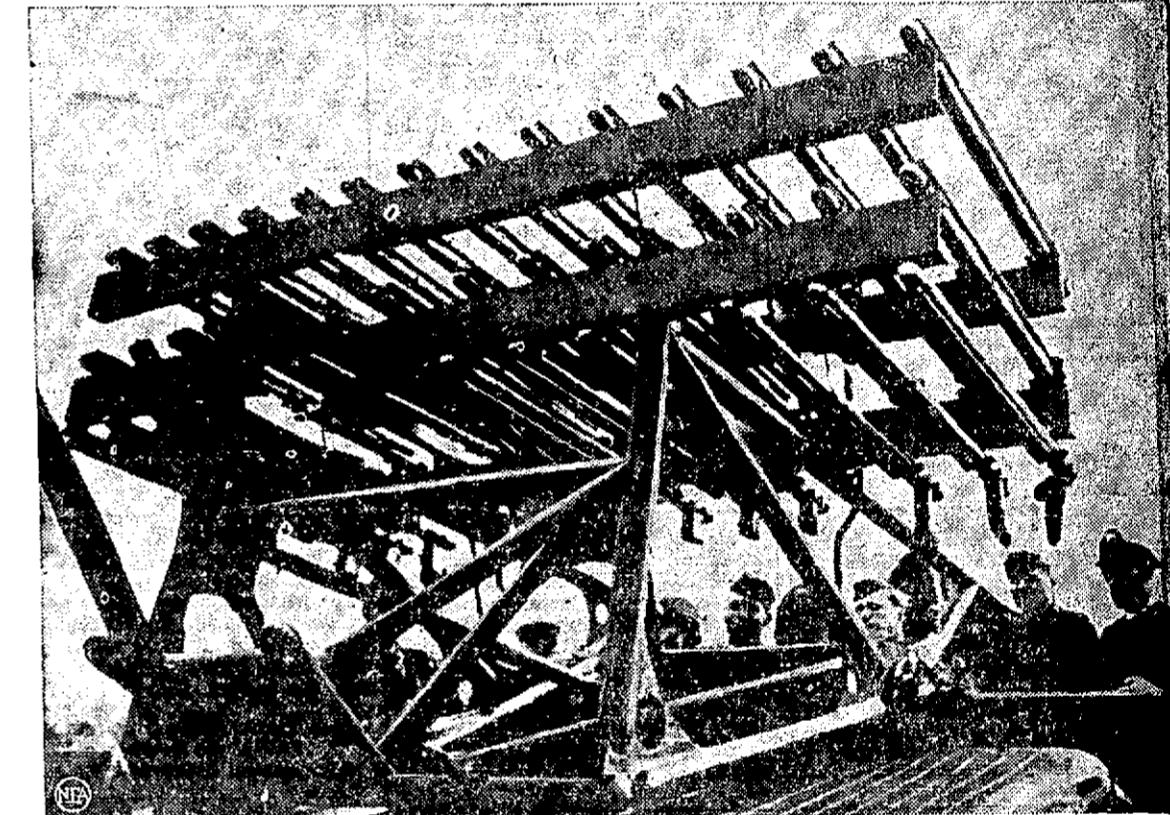
Sun and bombs blaze down on besieged British at Tobruk, but anti-aircraft crew holds church services in the desert as their gun points skyward ready for action.

Stage for History's Greatest Battles



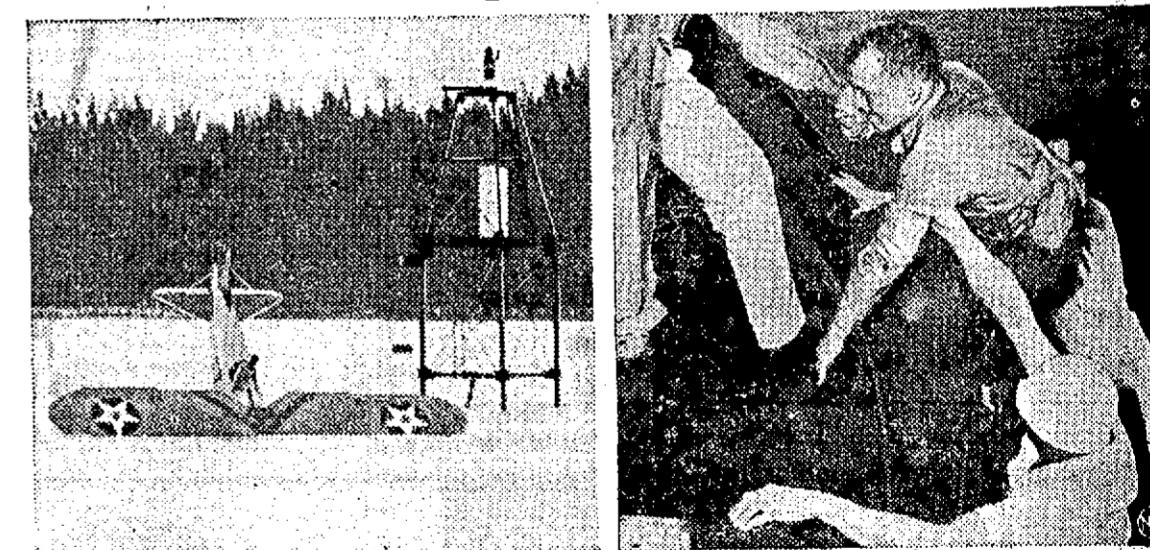
Hundreds of airplanes, thousands of tanks and millions of men are clashing in the greatest battles of history on the roads leading to Moscow. How few towns actually stand between the German armies and the Russian capital is shown on map spotting scenes of major engagements.

'Have the Russians Got Equipment? Lord, Yes!'



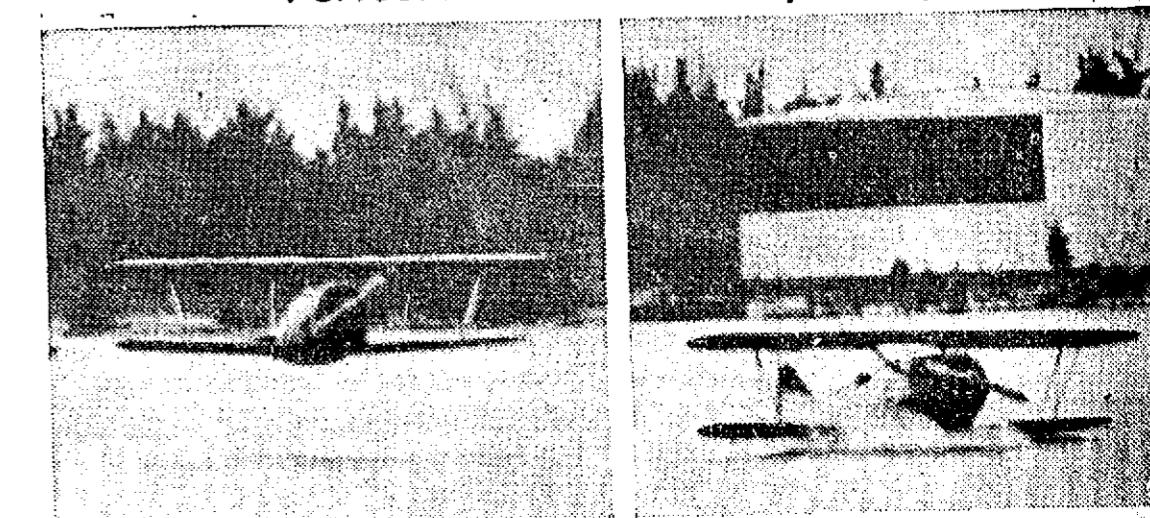
Germans gape at mechanical marvel, captured from the Russians and designed to deal death in bunches. This infernal machine throws 42 grenades at the same time, which would seem to bear out a statement of Benito Mussolini's paper: "Have the Russians got equipment? Lord, yes!"

This Landing Was Good--and Wet



If a good landing is one you can walk or swim away from, naval cadet Robert Edmondson can qualify. After his plane, with landing gear stuck, glided into Biscayne Bay, near Miami, and nosed over, Edmondson crawled out of the cockpit, left. Willing hands of coast guardsmen fished him out.

Perfect Pancake in Biscayne Bay



Water wings were in order for naval aviation cadet Robert Edmondson, 24, who brought his plane down in perfect pancake landing on Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Fla., when his landing gear failed to work. Camera caught the plane as it glided above the surface, left, then turned turtle in the water.

Decontamination squad in England treats food subjected to poison gas, a development to protect meat, flour and other vital supplies for human consumption should Germans resort to gas attacks.

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